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Motivated by the unrest and disorientation of 2020, local artist Richard Lazes and the studio team of fellow creatives at the Art Factory have created a 4,000-pound multimedia diorama that reflects how present times mirror the past.

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Dance the night away with a celebratory Mint to Move

It's the 8th anniversary of our beloved cultural dance event and we want to celebrate with you! Join us this Friday at 7:30 PM for a virtual dance lesson on the Black Lives Matter mural in Uptown.

Go on a virtual walk through *Airing Out the "Dirty" Laundry* at Mint Museum Uptown

Artist Andrea Downs leads a virtual tour through her community-collaborative art movement dedicated to sharing women's life experiences.

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Curator's Pick

We are sharing pieces from our galleries and collections to help bring peace and inspiration while we all practice social distancing. Our curators have chosen these pieces to give you the museum experience from home. To see more #CuratorsPicks, follow us on our social media channels.

Ott and Brewer (Trenton, New Jersey, 1871–93), Isaac Broome, modeler (Canadian, 1835–1922). Pair of Vases, 1877, Parian porcelain (colored). Museum Purchase: Exchange Funds from the Gift of Harry and Mary Dalton. 2003.97.1-2

Pair of Vases. If the Mint had to identify the quirkiest work of art in its collection, this pair of vases would surely be in serious contention for first place! Formed as broken eggs from which finely modeled human faces emerge, the vases were modeled by Isaac Broome, a Canadian sculptor who was hired in 1875 by the Trenton firm, Ott and Brewer, to invigorate its product line. It has been suggested that the vases' emoting faces might have been inspired by characters from the 16th-century Italian Commedia dell'Arte tradition, but no one knows for sure. Nevertheless, the vases certainly illustrate Broome's skill as a sculptor, as well as his unique creative vision. They are currently on view in the Delhom Gallery at Mint Museum Randolph.

Don't Miss This

- Charlotte's oldest gallery, **Hodges Taylor, is getting a new home in the millennial capital of the city**. (*SouthPark magazine*)
- Connect with public art in one-hour **self-guided tours via Artwalks CLT.** (*CharlotteFive).*
- Artist DaVita Galloway, and four other nonprofit leaders, on **working to address the needs in their communities**. (*Qcitymetro*)

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Let us what you're thinking, what you'd like to see more of, and how we can share more of The Mint Museum with the Charlotte community. Email us at **digital@mintmuseum.org** with your ideas and feedback.

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